

Intermediate Board For Redistricting BH Schools

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Intermediate school board last night turned down the petition of a third area of the Benton Harbor district to transfer out, but then all the board members indicated individually they favor some "orderly form of redistricting" the Benton Harbor district.

After denying the petition of the west North Shore—La-fayette area to transfer to St. Joseph by a 4-to-1 vote, the board members put themselves squarely on the record in favor of redistricting Benton Harbor under some type of plan Benton Harbor voters will approve.

REALIGNMENT PLAN

Intermediate Board Chairman Ralph Lehman urged George Welch, chairman of the Blue Ribbon committee studying solutions to the Benton Harbor problems, to hasten the written report of the committee. The committee met last night before had approved some undefined form of redistricting and Welch said he had since determined it was generally conceded

to be the job of the steering committee to draft a realignment plan. Welch was present at the Intermediate board meeting last night as a petitioner in the North Shore area.

Welch pressed the board members last night, speaking as Blue Ribbon chairman, to spell out what kind of a redistricting plan they would accept, or at least indicate their criteria for an acceptable plan of dividing up the district.

Board members did not spell out details of what they would ask of a redistricting plan, except that Lehman and Lawrence Peachey both said they would want a method that would require a vote of the people of the Benton Harbor district.

Intermediate Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier suggested one method that provides for a vote of the district electors, and would not be subject to approval or disapproval by the state board of education.

Any combination of the areas that have petitioned or want to petition for transfer could submit joint petitions, so that the valuation of the area involved represented more than 10

per cent of the Benton Harbor total valuation. State law requires a petition of such proportions to be put to a vote of the entire district, provided the Intermediate board approves. Barkmeier said the outcome of such a vote would not be subject to state board action. Receiving districts would have no vote.

ORDERLY PATTERN

Without exception, the Intermediate board members said any division of the district must follow an orderly pattern.

Member Adrian VanGinhoven of Sawyer added that he would want further study of any plan to determine the effects on the receiving districts, and the educational and financial soundness of the proposals.

Welch responded to VanGinhoven's comment with an observation that the Blue Ribbon committee had neither the time nor technical ability to make such a study for any plan the committee might develop. Several times he asked the

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PRESIDENT'S COUSIN ASKS HELP: Kathy Timberlake, 24, who is President Nixon's second cousin, has appealed to him because she is "only getting \$27 a month" on welfare and hopes he can get her more. Miss Timberlake, shown in her Cotati, Calif., apartment, is the daughter of Dr. P. F. Timberlake of Newport Beach, Calif., a first cousin of the President on the Milhous side of the family. She claims she is in poor health. She said in her letter that, "my life's existence has become too unbearable." She sent a carbon copy of her letter to several newspapers and television stations. (AP Wirephoto)

Zollar Fighting For Residency Clause Return

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Citing Michigan's extreme money problems, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee—Republican Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor—is spearheading a move to clamp down on soaring welfare costs by re-instituting a one-year residency requirement for recipients.

The action is similar to a move in New York, taking advantage of what some consider a legal loophole in the 1969 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which struck down residency as a requirement for financial help.

Zollar's proposal, prepared for introduction with the support of 15 colleagues, would reinstate the one-year resi-

cy requirement for the next five years.

In addition, it would provide that the state could grant no welfare funds to someone who has lived in Michigan for under one year—but could pick up the tab for his or her return trip to whatever state or country that person had lived in for one year prior to coming to Michigan.

In other budget developments Thursday, Gov. William Milliken issued a formal executive order implementing some \$30 million worth of budget adjustments he proposed to help avert a deficit for the current fiscal year.

The order reduces by \$10 million the state grant to the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System and makes a \$20 million adjustment in capital outlay reserves.

MOVES APPROVED

Both moves were approved earlier this week by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees and do not require endorsement of the full legislature.

A third plank in Milliken's program to avoid red ink, speeding up payment of premium taxes by out-of-state in-

surance companies, is now pending in Senate committee and must receive approval from both House and Senate to take effect.

The negotiations on next year's budget levels continued today with discussions of education financing. Leaders of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BATHTUB SNAPPER: Al Davis, a Heath Co. technical manual illustrator, swears this live bathtub-size alligator snapping turtle weighs 82 pounds. He netted it and three smaller ones at Lagrue Bayou near Stuttgart, Ark., Tuesday morning on vacation. He brought his prize to the twin cities and has sold it to Deer Forest for exhibition. Davis, of Route 2, Berrien Springs, says it was his biggest turtle catch. The second-largest was a 31-pound snapper from the St. Joseph river near Berrien Springs. Arkansas snappers are reputed to grow to 150 pounds, he said. (Staff photo)

House Passes Measure To Ease Pot Penalties

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House gave strong endorsement Thursday to sharply reduced penalties for marijuana convictions contained in a bill outlining total revision of state drug and narcotics laws.

But, while following substantially Gov. William G. Milliken's recommendations in a springtime legislative message, the reforms are opposed by a wide range of law enforcement agencies and are expected to face difficulties in the Senate. Stiffer measures are pending there.

The House, on a 77-20 roll call Thursday, voted to make first-offense penalties for marijuana possession a maximum of 90 days in jail, \$500 fine or combination of the two.

First time LSD offenses would bring six-month terms.

DISCRETIONARY POWER
In both cases a judge would have discretionary power to order probation and later expunge the case from the records.

And for the first time state drug abuse regulations and definitions would be placed substantially in accord with federal definitions.

Administration would be put in the hands of the Michigan Pharmacy Board, backed by a six-member advisory board able to marshal current scientific thinking and research on all drugs.

The measure sponsored by Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Day City and 45 colleagues, offers a mixture of mild penalties for young, presumably naive experimenters, but it would dish tough terms to hardened "mainliners" and "pushers."

Penalties in all cases, how-

ever, generally would be lower than present laws, on the theory that rehabilitation and persuasion can achieve more than what many have to come consider unrealistically harsh sentences.

CAN GET SENTENCE

An "unlawful use" sentence, for example, allows police now to seek a one-year, \$2,000 fine sentence in marijuana cases where the regular, 10-year, \$5,000 fine maximum seems inappropriate, or cannot be obtained.

Five categories, or schedules, of controlled substances are proposed in the bill.

The first, including heroin, marijuana and hallucinogens

such as LSD, would be defined as having "high potential for abuse and no accepted medical use in treatment in the United States."

Conviction on illegal distribution charges could bring up to 15 years imprisonment for heroin, along with a fine of as much as \$25,000.

Schedule two, defined as applicable to "currently accepted medical use with severe restrictions" and danger of "severe psychic or physical dependence," would include cocaine, opium, methadone, morphine and the like.

Amphetamines and barbiturates, the more high-powered cold remedies and sedatives,

would fall in schedule three, defined as of "low potential abuse" and "currently accepted medical use."

INCLUDE DEPRESSANTS

Schedule four would include depressants "having a potential for abuse" such as barbitals, chloral hydrate and phenobarbital.

Schedule five would be defined as mixtures of "valuable medicinal qualities" that could contain narcotics in small quantities.

The bill would require the Pharmacy Board to follow U.S. Food and Drug Administration guides in assigning mar-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Assessment Hearing To Come To BH

Southwestern Michigan property owners who have a beef about local tax assessment procedures can go over the heads of tax collectors and take their cases to the top this summer.

Benton Harbor has been selected as the site for a July 9 hearing by a Michigan House subcommittee studying assessment procedures. A series of nine hearings will be held around the state this summer. The exact site of the Benton Harbor hearing has not been announced.

A special unit of the House Taxation Committee, the subcommittee on assessment practices, already has contacted the Michigan Tax Commission and various organizations representing assessors, towns and cities.

It is concluded that something is wrong with current assessing.

"There certainly is no question that there are serious flaws and inequities in property assessment," said Rep. Philip Mastin, D-Hazel Park, the chairman.

The subcommittee meeting schedule, following an opening session Friday in Lansing:

June 11, Muskegon; June 18, Pontiac; June 28, Flint; July 9, Benton Harbor.

July 19, Bay City; July 23, Houghton; July 24, Marquette; and Aug. 2, Detroit.

Southern Area

Alewife Dieoff Again Threat To Beaches

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Beach residents and summer visitors to Lake Michigan's shores should learn within the next two or three weeks how severe the season's alewife dieoff will be.

Howard D. Tait, director of the Great Lakes Fishery Laboratory here says, "We frankly don't know what to expect, but the next two to three weeks should tell."

He added that preliminary indications from the lab's trawling last fall and this spring are that there are one third to one half the alewives in the lake now compared to the high point of 1967.

"But, anyway you look at it there are a lot of alewives out there," Tait exclaimed.

In 1967, millions of dead alewives washed ashore and the putrid odor from tons of rotting fish cost western Michigan an estimated \$55 million in tourist revenues according to the West

Michigan Tourist Association. The area from Benton Harbor to Lullington were the hardest hit but, as far north as Petoskey, beach concessions were closed and life guards were removed.

Beaches also were unusable in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Today the laboratory is finding a widespread dieoff in the southern portion of Lake Michigan, south of a line from Mil-

waukee to Grand Haven.

PLANS SURVEYS
Tait said the laboratory, operated by the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, plans aerial surveys to spot large dieoffs so that towns in the paths would be warned and be able to gear up for the arrival of the drifting fish.

"I wouldn't be surprised if there's enough of a dieoff to cause some complaints this year," Tait explained.

"It won't be anything like 1967, but it could still be a mess for some communities," he added.

The alewife was first noted in Lake Michigan in 1949 and Tait said there is no method for control. "It's been happening in Lake Ontario for 50 years," the expert commented.

The cause of the massive dieoffs also remains uncertain. Tait explained that the small fish came into the Great Lakes from the ocean and "they probably haven't adapted very well."

Tait said the main cause of the dieoffs appears to be the fish's sensitivity to temperature changes after spawning in years when the food supply is low.

The laboratory has been studying alewives for eight years and Tait said that "the only sensible approach to control is manipulation of the alewife population through predator fish."

"The alewife is about the only food left for all other fish in the lake, so let's convert them into food for game fish."

Lake Temperature:
The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 54 degrees.

Wilbur's Ice Cream daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. 12 - 10 p.m. Adv. Rmge., 2824 Lakeview, S.J. Adv.

Season's First

Crate Of Strawberries Fetches Record \$1,620!

The first crate of strawberries at the Benton Harbor fruit market this season was auctioned off for a new record of \$1,620 this morning.

A group of seven buyers pooled their bids in purchasing the 16-quart crate of Sunrise berries that were delivered early Thursday morning by Grower L.H. "Bud" Piggott of the Pearl Grange area.

The buyers were: Dick Wil-

lard of Farmers & Merchants bank, Benton Harbor; Jack Ashley of Ashley Ford Sales, Fairplain Plaza; John Huffman of East End Supply, Benton Harbor; Jon Provenzano, season buyer on the market; Rod McAlvey of Dave's Fruit Haven, Benton Harbor; Jack Imbs of Imbs, Irwin, McDowell advertising agency, St. Joseph, and Bill Schumacher of Schumacher Construction Co., Benton Harbor.

The record price, amounting

to over \$100 per quart, will go to charities of the buyers' choice, except for \$25 which, by custom, goes to the grower.

The previous high price paid for the season - opening crate was \$1,500 in 1968. Last year the first crate brought \$1,000.

John Glassman of Eau Claire was auctioneer.

Congregational church rummage sale, B.H. Saturday 8:30. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
 Best Laid Plans, Managing Editor

Canada's Constitutional Flap

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada's mod prime minister, expects to meet in Victoria, B.C., on June 14th with leaders of Canada's ten provincial governments to continue discussions on constitutional reform.

The Victoria talks are completely different from the 1963 Con-Con at Lansing which was convened to update the language in our 1908 state constitution.

Victoria is concerned with the deeper problem of keeping the provinces, Quebec in particular, welded into a single nation.

Its overtones reach back into U.S. history.

Twice, American armies unsuccessfully invaded Canadian soil with the thought in mind of expanding U.S. territory.

Benedict Arnold led an expedition during the Revolutionary War which reached as far as Quebec city itself.

Arnold had counted on the French population to rally to his cause since only 14 years earlier the British had seized the countryside from France.

The natives failed to respond to this outside gesture; in fact, turned partisan against the invaders.

At length, Arnold's ranks retreated before the pressures of disease, hunger and lack of military supplies.

An incursion during the War of 1812 ended in one battle in which the English garrisons soundly thrashed the American intruders.

During our Civil War, a separatist movement of para military proportion developed along the Dakota and Montana borderline.

Though Canadian troops quelled it, the Ottawa government made haste in 1867 to start construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway to bind the western territories to the national capital, and to obtain from the English Parliament the British North America Act.

BNA, more commonly styled as the Confederation Act by Canadians, united the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in dominion status. Patterned loosely after

our own Constitution, it spelled out the power ratio between the provinces and the central government and laid down political and ethnic equality between the Quebecois and the English speaking Canadians.

The French Canadian accepted BNA grudgingly but as a choice against what they feared might be inevitable annexation to the U.S.

Parliament since has amended BNA 16 times, among other purposes to extend it to territories eventually gaining provincial status.

A further amendment of BNA or its replacement by a federal constitution has been in the talking stage since 1968.

Lester B. Pearson, Trudeau's predecessor, organized the first round three years ago as French Canadian militancy began to exhibit some alarming separatist connotations.

Even the nonviolent Quebecois contends that BNA's egalitarian standards are illusory. He feels his economic destiny is not within his hands but is haltered by his English political cousin.

He seeks what amounts to an economic Bill of Rights, plus an ironclad guaranty to maintain his linguistic and cultural identity.

The farther west one goes from Montreal the stronger grows the opinion that other Canadians feel the Quebecois is asking for the political and economic equivalent of enshrining the Canadiens as perpetual champions of the National Hockey League.

Trudeau, a French Canadian himself, has already said the Quebecois' emphasis on maintaining French values is retreating from reality. He has told them they should aim to make an impact on the whole of Canada, not withdraw into a provincial enclave.

Resuming Pearson's experiment in Canada's version of London symbolizes Trudeau's approach to the vital question of keeping the Dominion functioning as a unit rather than as an arbitrator between ten provincial capitals.

Rare Tribute

Members of the House of Representatives in Washington are not noted for engaging in overly emotional responses to one another's speeches. In fact, they are very blasé about the run of the mill House business.

It was a standing ovation, a rare tribute, they gave Rep. Edith Green after she made a few short remarks about the demonstrators who converged on Washington early in May. A liberal Democrat from Oregon, Mrs. Green is not soft on those who break the law.

"The right to persuade is one thing," she said; "the right to coerce is another. They were a mob bent on exercising a wholly unacceptable method of civil disobedience and violence. To

express an over-simplified, nihilistic hate for some imagined 'establishment.'

"We owe the Washington police a greater debt of gratitude than we may now fully realize. They, too, demonstrated, but they demonstrated remarkable restraint, patience and respect for the delicate balance of rights and the law. I want to go on record firmly convinced that the police, the National Guard and the FBI stand between us and anarchy in the nation."

This was quite a contrast to some of the words spoken by a few members of both parties in the Senate. No wonder it drew hearty congratulations from her colleagues.

Parks Popular

If acquaintances have that far away look, and you catch yourself daydreaming, it's that time of year again. The urge to travel, as old as man himself, multiplies to an almost unbearable compulsion for three or four months beginning about now. Millions of Americans will finally weaken and give in to it before the summer is over.

Considerably more than 100

million persons are expected to travel to the U. S. national parks this year. Which gives some idea of the unanimity of opinion that there is nothing like the outdoors on a nice summer day. More than a half century has passed since the National Park Service was founded in 1916, and two billion visitors have enjoyed the scenery and historical sites since then.

Contained within the national parks and related areas are some of the most refreshingly enjoyable spots in the nation. The variety of scenery, from waterfalls to mountains to wildlife to rugged canyons, remains unmatched in any other country. Irresistible to a population which spends so much time indoors is the opportunity to relax in an atmosphere which seems far removed from the cares and worries of the everyday world.

Caretakers of the park service receive their laurels in the growing armies of vacationers using the facilities. It may tax ingenuity to continue to provide for visitors who multiply by the millions every year. But there could be no better testimony to the service provided by this agency of government.

Looking For A New Fishing 'Ole



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SMALL MILLAGE REQUEST ON SJ SCHOOL BALLOT

St. Joseph school district voters will be asked to act on one of the smallest millage increases ever put on the ballot in a school election Monday. They will vote on a six-fifths of one mill levy for a building and site sinking fund for the purpose of providing better maintenance of the school plant.

PLANT FOR HEATH CO.

Allan W. Greene, president of the Heath company, today said construction will start immediately on a \$500,000 addition to the Hilltop road facility. Pearson Construction company, of St. Joseph, has the general contract for the 70,000 square foot addition. Oct. 1 is the target date for completing the project.

ITALY PLANES BOMB CITADEL

Italian bombers were reported today to have attacked Britain's great rock of Gibraltar, guarding the western entrance of the Mediterranean sea, while the Germans forecast aerial blows at the Suez canal in the East. Linked with Wednesday night's heavy assault on the main British naval base at Alexandria these reports indicated that an Axis campaign to bottle up the British Mediterranean fleet may already be in motion.

FIRE

Fire of mysterious origin early this morning destroyed the Niles Grain company mill in Niles, one of the oldest landmarks in south Berrien county.

SCHOOL PLAY

The pupils of St. Joseph's academy presented a clever play, "For the Love of Johnny," at the school auditorium.

NEW RESTAURANT

O. D. Wheeler has opened a new restaurant in the Preston building, formerly occupied by James Rex and will operate the place. A lunch counter as well as tables have been installed and Mr. Wheeler calls his eating place "The Star."

TO THE ISLANDS

W. F. Sesser and Dr. A. H. Scott started Sunday night for Honolulu, going by boat to Chicago. Mr. Sesser goes to secure a collection of photographs in the interest of a large railroad corporation. They will be gone about two months.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1-Where is the Khyber Pass?
- 2-What is the largest of planets?
- 3-When was the League of Nations formed?
- 4-A Mexican jumping bean comes from what?
- 5-What is lethargy?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1942 the Battle of Midway began and the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat of World War II by the U. S.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SUASION—(SWAZI-zen)—noun; act of advising or urging, or attempting to persuade.

YOUR FUTURE

The stars are less favorable than last year. Be wary. Today's child will be very intellectual and ingenious.

IT'S BEEN SAID

To entrust to chance what is the greatest and most noble would me a very defective arrangement.—Aristotle.

BORN TODAY

King George III, ruler of Great Britain and Ireland, is a figure from history who means one thing to the English and another to those of us in "the Colonies."

To the colonists in America, George III will always be that king who reigned during the period of the American Revolution.

A most from his birth in 1738 he was introduced into the squabbles that

divided his father, Prince Frederick, and his grandfather, King George II. When George was 13 his father died and his education became a matter of political controversy, first with one set of instructors then with another.

He was described in his youth as "lethargic, an adjective that didn't fit him later as king."

His first actions on being called to the throne on the death of George II in 1760 showed his determination to "be a king." He dismissed William Pitt the Elder, as minister because he recognized him as a rival for power. Pitt in turn, later recognized the foolishness of George III's policies toward

the American colonies, and while he did not wish to grant them their independence, he tried to use his influence on their behalf.

Through bribery, patronage and coercion, George soon gained control of the government with the power to dismiss ministries at will. He did not, however, gain control of the people's affections.

The country stood with George in his insistence that Parliament, under his guidance, had the right to legislate for the colonies.

England, with almost all Europe against her, was forced after the battle of Yorktown to give up the struggle in America. Largely owing to the long ministry of William Pitt, the Younger, who wouldn't take direction from the king on important matters of policy, the power of the cabinet and Parliament grew. By 1788 George's insanity became unmistakable and, blind also, he died in 1820.

Others born today include Robert Merrill, Rosalind Russell and Paul Nordoff.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1-Leads from Afghanistan into India.
- 2-Jupiter.
- 3-In 1919.
- 4-Certain Mexican shrubs. Movement of larvae of a small moth in the plant gives the movement.
- 5-Drowsiness.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

THANKS, DEAR LORD

When meeting a man the other day. He wanted to know a certain way. He gave me thanks, said he would find. But he could not see, he is blind.

I see flowers and the deep blue sea. The fields of golden grain I see. I see the wonders of this world. Me eyes do see, I thank you, Lord.

A wheel chair case, a blond young girl. She looked so pretty, her hair is curled. She cannot walk, she lost her feet. So I helped her across the street.

The sunset glow I like to see. My feet wherever I go, carry me. This world so beautiful, it is mine. Oh, Lord, forgive me when I whine.

U. Rosenhagen
 801 Port St.
 St. Joseph.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

During a recent anti-war demonstration participants issued a pamphlet which contained recipes for wheat-germ muffins, yoga bread and applesauce cake. We don't like war, either, but we prefer apple pie.

Since so many brides start to learn to cook in June why isn't this known as National Can Opener Month?

The average person speaks some 20 million words a year—Factograph item. Even if he isn't running for political office?

Police using the chemical substance mace got rid of some 400 starlings that had invaded a Californian's living room. The pests soon found that the stuff definitely wasn't for the birds.

Zudok Dumkopf announces he's given up flower gardening. Claims it costs too many greenbacks to prove he has a green thumb.

An orchardist says that a tree gets less than 90 per cent of its food from the atmosphere. That's living high—naturally!

A honey bee actually weighs less than one three-hundredths of an ounce—nature item. Let's see now, how does that old song go? "Sweetest little fellow, everybody knows!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Are there any dangers to watching television too much? Because our teenage children spend at least three hours a day watching the tube, it is a constant source of argument.

Mrs. L.E., Ind.
 Dear Mrs. E.; studies indicate that television viewing, within sensible limits, does not harm healthy eyes.

The problem of radiation from color sets can be evaluated only through consumer groups and public health agencies.

The physical problems of television addiction are not nearly as great as the emotional and educational penalties.

Undoubtedly, many programs are of value when chosen with discrimination. Such programs, in themselves educational, can contribute to the development of children, adolescents and adults.

The greatest penalty paid by your children, however, is that the time spent watching television could be used for so many other exciting and worthwhile activities.

Your children will eventually appreciate the limits you establish for their development.

Where can I get more information about donating eyes for science?

Mr. E. L., Ore.

Dear Mr. L.: I am always touched by those who want to give sight to the sightless. Your planned gift deserves admiration.

The miraculous accomplishments of modern eye surgery have made the transplantation of corneas a reality, not fantasy.

Gift corneas are indeed an unselfish humanitarian impulse and a true heritage for those who will again see.

Dr. R. Townley Paton of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital of New York City has been one of the driving forces in the creation and growth of the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration.

His dedication has spread to most major medical schools and universities, with eye banks now functioning almost everywhere.

A complicated network of delivery systems brings the donated corneas, potential treasures of sight, to those who pray and wait for another chance to see.

Any hospital can give you the information you have requested.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Emotional tensions can cause accidents.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

Partner bids, One Spade, next player passes, and you have a part score of 40. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠K8742 ♡AQJ93 ♦5 ♣J8
2. ♠Q63 ♡A7Q ♣K84 ♣AJ5
3. ♠A95 ♡K8 ♣AK982 ♣KQ4
4. ♠K865 ♡AQ884 ♣Q7 ♣J72
5. ♠K974 ♡10 ♣Q83 ♣AK876

1. Three spades. A slam in spades is decidedly possible and you should encourage partner to investigate it by jumping to three spades, which is one level higher than what you need for game. This is not the bid you would make if there were no part score—in that case, you would bid two hearts. But of course you can't afford two hearts here, since partner might pass.

Partner is permitted to pass three spades; all you are doing by overbidding the score is suggesting a slam if he has the wherewithal to carry on. It must be borne in mind that when a side has a part score the meanings of some bids change—so much so, in fact, that some forcing bids become non-forcing, and some non-forcing bids become forcing.

2. Three notrump. Ordinarily you would have 16 or 17 points for a jump to three notrump but with the 40 part score, the range is 17 or 18. Three

notrump strongly suggests the possibility of a slam, but partner is permitted to pass with a minimum.

3. Three diamonds. This response, a jump-shift rather than a jump-raise, is unconditionally forcing. The intention is to carry on to a slam with your 19 high-card points, even if partner keeps signing off, but at this point the final contract is uncertain.

4. Two spades. Obviously you would not make the bid without a part score, but with it no other call can be seriously considered. Thus, it would be wrong to respond two hearts, which is not forcing and tends to deny spade support. Also, a jump to three spades would not be quite up to snuff, since there should be very little interest in a slam unless partner voluntarily bids over two spades.

5. Two clubs. This response is of course forcing, since game has not yet been reached. The intention is to make a slam try later on, depending on partner's rebid. Thus, if he bids two diamonds or two spades, you plan to bid three spades, which suggests a slam but is in no sense forcing.

The usually smooth exchange of information is sometimes hampered by the presence of a part score, but, more often than not, part-score bidding follows logical and uncomplicated lines.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Critic and academician Louis Kronenberger explains this subtle difference between college undergraduates and graduate students: A professor comes into a classroom and says "Good morning" to undergraduates and they answer "Good morning"; to graduate students, and they write it down!

The boys and girls in a cold Idaho college have been picking on each other a bit this semester. One of the cheerleaders for the basketball team didn't think it funny when a daring male student entered the contest for homecoming queen. She retaliated by plunging into the contest for "ugliest male."

The payoff was a setback for male sex. The lad ran only third in the race for queen. The lass won the "ugliest male" title hands down.

Mrs. Barrow had just given birth to twins, and the proud father whispered to his 8-year-old son, "If you tell your teacher about it, I bet she'll give you the day off."

That afternoon the boy reported, "I don't have to go to

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The information has been largely ignored in the press, but Vietnam Veterans Against the War were less than honest in the way their leaders represented themselves during recent anti-war demonstrations.

At Hubbard, the group's executive secretary, confessed that he was not telling the truth on NBC's "Meet the Press" when he presented himself as a former Air Force captain who flew missions in the Vietnam war.

Hubbard was a sergeant and flight engineer. An air Force spokesman says his records show he was never permanently assigned to Vietnam.

Hubbard's colleague, John Kerry, the articulate spokesman for the anti-war veterans' group, received rave notices for his statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but the words he used were not necessarily his own.

Adam Walinsky, the one-time speech writer for the late Robert Kennedy, wrote much, if not all of Kerry's speech which senators were led to believe he alone had written.

Kerry, whose Vietnam war record was genuine, has plans to run for office in Massachusetts.



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Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971



WIN MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP: These Benton Harbor Area schools students have been awarded full scholarships for summer music study. The scholarships are provided by the Benton Harbor Band and

Orchestra Parents association. Left to right: Audrey Slavin, Fairplain junior high, Blue Lake; Yvonne Page, Hull, Interlochen; Marina Shoemaker, Benton Harbor junior high, Interlochen; Jeff Hughes, BHHS, Blue Lake; Jim Oldham, BHHS, Interlo-

en; Clayton Beard, BHHS, Blue Lake; Carol Standard, BHHS, Interlochen; Lori Horsic, Eaman, Interlochen; David Winters, Benton Harbor junior high, Interlochen. (Staff photo)

Property Valuation Up

Stevensville Tax Rate Stays At 13 Mills

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer
Stevensville property owners will continue to pay a 13-mill village tax for another year.

The village council last night agreed to this tax base for the 1971-72 fiscal year. It will produce about \$59,000, up \$4,400 from last year, for village operations.

The increased revenue is due to a larger property valuation for the village, according to Village Assessor Arnold Ratter. Total valuation of real and personal property this year is \$4,542,000 compared with \$3,759,000 last year. This is in line with a valuation hike for all of Lincoln township.

SLIGHT INCREASE
Higher equalized valuations will mean a slight increase to individual taxpayers, Ratter noted, even though the tax rate remains unchanged.

The only opposition to continuation of the 13-mill rate came from Trustee George Ritter, who objected that downtown businesses were not being assessed enough for services they receive.

The 1971-72 village budget is still in preparation and should come up for action by the council in the near future, it was reported.

School Year Ends June 10 In St. Joseph

St. Joseph Public schools will close June 10 for most of the district's 4,000 pupils with a couple of exceptions.

Kindergartners will be required to make up two days of instruction on June 14 and 15 to meet attendance regulations.

Graduation exercises for the 99th class of St. Joseph High school will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10 in Dickinson stadium.

The graduation exercises will follow a format established several years ago with student speakers delivering the main addresses. The address of welcome will be delivered by senior class president Charles Ammonson. The student speakers will be Steven Coon and Mary Jane Bronfenbrenner.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Dean K. Ray, school board president.

There will be approximately 340 seniors receiving diplomas

— a record. Last year set a record of 315 graduates.

BACCALAUREATE
Baccalaureate service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the senior high school gymnasium. The invocation, and benediction will be offered by Rev. C. W. Runkel of Zion Evangelical church, scripture reading will be by Rev. Robert Andrews of St. Paul's Episcopal church and the sermon will be given by Rev. Burton Reed, executive director of Trans World Radio.

Elementary schools, according to Doyle Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction, will follow their regular schedule on June 7, 8 and 9. On June 10 pupils in grades one through six will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. There will be no school for the morning kindergarten youngsters, however the afternoon kindergartners will attend according to their regular schedule on June 10.

There will be no school on Friday, June 11 for grades one through six. All kindergarten pupils will report from 1:30 to 2 p.m. for report cards. Report cards for grades one through six will be mailed.

Parents of kindergarten children are being notified and arrangements are being made by letter for the two days of instruction to be held June 14 and 15.

Junior high school pupils will follow a "testing schedule" on June 7, 8 and 9 and will be dismissed from school at 11:45 a.m. each day. On Thursday, June 10 report cards will be distributed to students and classes dismissed at 10 a.m. Buses for pupils will run according to the above schedule. There will be no school on Friday, June 11—record day for teachers.

Regular classwork for seniors



JOE FLAUGH HONORED: The Michigan Aeronautics commission presented this plaque to F. Joseph Flaugh of Benton Harbor for his service to aviation as a commissioner member, 1953-61. Flaugh also was commission vice chairman, 1957-60. He displays plaque which was presented at recent commission meeting by Chairman Harold R. Boyer, Grosse Pointe. Plaque cites commission's "appreciation of your contribution to Michigan aviation, particularly for supporting federal and state aid to airports and improved airline service." Flaugh was appointed to aeronautics post by then Gov. G. Mennen Williams and confirmed by State Senate. Flaugh also is a veteran Benton Harbor city commissioner and former mayor. (Staff photo)

will conclude Friday and during the week of June 7-10 seniors will be on a special schedule of wind-up activities including assemblies, rehearsals and other commencement preparations.

Sophomores and juniors will be on a regular schedule Monday with tests scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Classes will be dismissed at 11:10 a.m. Friday will be record day.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday buses will pick up

high school students for school according to the regular schedule, however, bus service will not be provided for transportation home.

Report cards for high school students will be mailed to their homes the week following the close of school.

Anderson said students who have been dismissed from their classes in the morning should not visit other schools where classes are still being conducted.



R. JAMES JOHNSON

Accountant Elected Chairman

Benton Harbor accountant R. James Johnson was elected recently chairman of the Southwestern Chapter of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Johnson is a partner in the firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson.

Johnson became a CPA in 1955 and was elected to membership in the Michigan association the same year. He has served on several committees and as an officer of the Southwestern Chapter for the past three years. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and other professional and social organizations.

Others elected with Johnson are Richard C. Bauman, CPA, Kalamazoo, vice chairman; Victor R. Askew, CPA, Battle Creek, secretary; and Dale H. Bussler, CPA, Niles, treasurer.

John W. Martens, CPA, Kalamazoo, and Robert L. Gerbel, CPA, Benton Harbor, were elected as directors for the coming year.

Cadet Promoted

Cadet Frank Joseph Bunker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bunker, 2708 Highland Court, St. Joseph, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Howe Military school, Howe, Ind.

Richard Ford, SJ Car Dealer, Closing Doors

Richard Le Claire, president of Richard Ford, 2505 Niles avenue, said today operations of the firm were being closed down because of failure to extend its present lease or obtain a new site.

Le Claire estimated it would take five weeks to phase out all operations, including selling the present stock of new and used cars.

The body shop will remain in operation. Stan Pudlak who managed the shop for LeClaire has purchased that portion of the business and will continue to operate it, Le Claire said.

The garage housing the automobile sales agency and its service facilities is owned by Cities Service Oil Co. The oil firm announced plans to develop a one-stop automotive service center in that half-block site. Cities Service already owns a station at the north end of the block.

Le Claire said land and construction prices were "too high" to build a replacement. He estimated it would cost approximately \$500,000 to purchase enough land and build and equip a garage to adequately serve his customers.

32 AFFECTED
Approximately 32 people will be affected by the closing. Several have been placed with Ashley Ford, Napier avenue, Fairplain, and Le Claire said he was recommending his customers to have their autos serviced and warranties taken care of at that location.

An auction will be held sometime in July to dispose of the shop equipment, he said. Le Claire explained that after June auto sales traditionally dip until the introduction of new models in late summer and he felt if he had to close this would be a good time, rather than wait.

"I have personally enjoyed the past four and a half years of doing business in St. Joe as well as living here," he said, "I think it is a very fine community. It is difficult to have to leave this community."

TRADEMARK
Le Claire's trademark was "the customer is king." His salesmen were members of a round table.

"We are not going out of business because we are broke," Le Claire said emphatically. "We are still going to be here to pay our bills and take care of our liabilities, both monetary and from a service aspect. No bankruptcy is involved," he said.

"I'm leaving the area with a great deal of reluctance. I thoroughly enjoyed the friendship of many fine people here and like to wish them well," he said.

Trash Fires Are Doused

Benton Harbor firemen Thursday extinguished three fires involving leaves and trash. No damage resulted. Firemen said the fires appeared to have been set by children.

Blazes in piles of leaves were put out at 5:50 p.m., in Hull park, and at 7:30 p.m. off Valley View drive, near East High street. Firemen doused a trash blaze in a barrel off the 600 block of East High at 9:30 p.m.

Benton township firemen at 5:55 p.m. extinguished a blaze in the engine of a pickup truck on Paw Paw at Madeline avenue. Only minor damage was reported to the truck, owned by the Phil-Mor Disposal company.

BUNCHE IS PATIENT

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Hospital has confirmed that U.N. Undersecretary General Ralph J. Bunche is a patient, apparently the victim of a fall in which he suffered a broken arm.

Berrien Kennel Club Show Due June 27

The Berrien Kennel club's annual all-breed dog show and obedience trials will be held Sunday, June 27, at Lakeshore high school.

The event is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Leon Lyons, publicity chairman. Trophies valued at \$800 will be presented to owners of winning dogs. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$50c for children.



RICHARD LE CLAIRE

Planners Approve SJ Apartments

Two Buildings Are Proposed

St. Joseph planning commission yesterday put its stamp of approval on two apartment houses planned by developer Richard Ludwig who said he hoped to start construction in 60 days.

The planning commission approved a 12-unit apartment house at 1117 Niles avenue, St. Joseph and a six-unit apartment house at Chimera court on South State street, St. Joseph. All the units would be one bedroom.

These projects had been referred from the St. Joseph city commission to the planning commission which yesterday reviewed Ludwig's floor plans and the plat plan. Both the city commission and the planning commission feared packing that many apartments on single lots.

On Niles avenue, Ludwig showed plans for a 30 by 56-foot two-and-a-half story structure.

There would be 12 parking spaces in back of the apartment house on Niles avenue and six in back of the apartment house on South State street.

The planning commission granted Ludwig a special use permit for the Niles avenue project because the area is zoned for one-family dwellings. No special use permit was required for the Chimera court development.

Both projects still require approval of the city commission.

Ludwig said he anticipated no difficulty in obtaining financing. The planning commission re-elected all officers, returning Neil Berndt as chairman, Donald McGrath as vice chairman and Gerald W. Hepler as secretary.

SJ Voters Ask Questions, Get Answers From Ziehmer

Financial and educational questions were about evenly divided last night as nearly 200 persons reviewed details of the St. Joseph public schools' request for an additional 3.9 mills or operations. The levy will be voted on June 14.

The session at Jefferson school was the last and biggest of six meetings held in various elementary schools the past two weeks.

Supt. Richard Ziehmer reviewed the district's financial history for the past three years. He traced the steps of how the district got into debt and how it is trying to get back in the black.

Taxpayers wanted to know why increased property valuations are not producing enough new money to make an operating millage hike unnecessary. Ziehmer said the higher tax

base has been eroded by a reduction in state aid. The state aid formula gives wealthy districts less money than those with a large number of residences but few industries.

AID DROP
Ziehmer said in the past five years the state aid share has dropped from about 60 per cent to an estimated half and half.

What effect curtailments in curriculum will have on the

whole education program was the subject of several questions. Ziehmer said the citizens advisory council had strongly recommended that some reductions be made in several areas of instruction. As a result he said \$55,000 has been pared by reducing the staff by five teachers, two custodians, one administrator and one secretary.

These reductions in the face of a growing enrollment are

bound to hurt but not nearly as much as if 20 teachers have to be laid off if the millage issue is defeated, Ziehmer said.

A typical question was concerning elimination of orchestra at Upton Junior High school and St. Joseph high school. Ziehmer explained students are required to take five subjects in a six-hour day. In pre-registration students have to take certain history, civics, English and science courses leaving little

opportunity for extra-curricular activities. So not enough signed up for orchestra at Milton and the senior high.

EXPLAINS DEBTS
Ziehmer explained in detail how the district got \$266,000 in debt and how it plans to pay it off in two years. The 3.9 mills tax would be levied for one year. It is designed to raise approximately \$434,100 which would continue the present program and permit cutting the

deficit in half.

Ziehmer said there are no plans either by the administration, the school board or the advisory council to hold another election if the first attempt fails. He did not rule out petitioners seeking a special election.

The main economies that would be made by if the issue fails would be dropping 20 teachers and reduce counseling, coaching, and restrict bus

transportation to those who live more than a mile and a half from school.

St. Joseph school bus drivers pick up some youngsters who live less than a mile and a half away, mostly because of the heavy traffic on Lake Shore drive, Cleveland, Washington, Lincoln and Niles avenues. State reimbursement covers only those students who live a mile and a half or more.

Tax Bonanza Is Trouble In Paradise

Paw Paw Bureau

The resort has not been used for about four years. Police believe that the fire

ATTY. GEN. KELLEY

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BANGOR — The Bangor high school band, directed by Allison F. Barney, will present its annual spring concert Tuesday, June 6 at 7 p.m. in the southwest lawn area off the parking lot at the high school. In case of cold or wet weather, the concert will be held in the auditorium.

The program will be narrated by David Sly, middle school vocal director.

SOUTH HAVEN — Fire early Thursday destroyed a vacant building at the former Karzan Resort, Baseline road, in Casco township.

State police from the South Haven post discovered the fire at 3:30 a.m. and said that the 12 by 60-foot frame structure was totally engulfed in flames.

The resort has not been used for about four years. Police believe that the fire was deliberately set.